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## the Commentaries .

by a. j. d., with apologies to f. scott, copyright owner . . .

As a special Christmas gift to Y NEWS readers—and to the other commentaries—I present a short COMMENTARIES. The fact that I'm also doing a quarter's work for four classes this week has nothing to do with it.

Neither has the fact that I haven't recovered from the loss last week of the original notebook of COMMENTARIES items. But Margaret Boyer undoubtedly successfully presented me with a nice fresh one, its blankness marked only by eight or nine handwritten remarks from various magazines. Guess a reserve can be built up again.

Just one brief remark about Christmas: Over at Varsity Inn Leslie Jones remarked he was going to effect a saving by making a year old card he received last Xmas. Says Max Allen here, "That's a swell idea! I think I'll use mine. Wonder who I could send it to."

Another of the boys, Barry Jensen, returned from the Paramount the other night mumbling that Shirley Temple was too young to have her "Heidi".

John Halliday's presentation of the "Mervaul" last Sunday was especially effective, I thought. The rendition was professional, the staging perfect, and the men's tuxedos a good idea. But the people in the balconies were a little puzzled for quite a while by what they thought were the girl soloists' "audies". The shadow cast by that painting in front of the orchestra platform fell across their gowns to give the startlingly real impression that they were wearing short slips—or whatever one calls them.

And we fellows especially noted the fervor with which the sopranos and altos in the final chorus repeatedly sang: "Ah, men!"

Only one person can escape being commented on by this sheet's commentaries. It is the private life of the Y NEWS manager. You can guess who. Even the Y NEWS business manager is not exempt, as we will learn from this paragraph.

The following items were written by Joe Strickland in today's "Cryptic Keyhole" and will read like a keyhole that's cryptic. The authors say it means "hidden," you know, as in "keyhole, keyhole, who's out the keyhole?" (Editor's note: Strickland is up there, reputation-wise, what reputation?) (Editor's note: Strickland is a Val Hylton, Jr. Frank Dawson, is now carrying on a load, if not a life, Florence Stevens, in whom he was vitally interested, is returning to Provo. There will be plenty of "smells" within the confines of this little triangle!)

Swiss watch and the paragraph was set in type, and then took the type, wrapping and carrying it off with him—just to make it the perfect crime. But he forgot the official typewritten copy. I didn't count much to reset it here.

Middle-Name-of-the-Week: John LEBH Weening.

Filling the gap left by the disappearance from the air of the Wednesday evening "Hit Parade," we bring you our own selection of the ten most popular songs of the week.

1. Love Gets in My Hair Tonight
2. Dissembler Me
3. Weiser, Weiser
4. Little Leavin' to Kiss You Goodnight
5. Goody (Hoskin—get it?)
6. That Old Feeling
7. Little Maternity Fun
8. Number eight would not, I'm afraid, have passed the censors. But if you'll see me privately.
9. Caravan
10. One Sinner Wild

Lozage Adams is still having trouble with his name. A day or so ago he received a card from a local beauty shop inviting him

## from my Window at Christmas by c.j.d.

My palm against my cheek, forgetting pen  
Relax'd in idle fingers, rap! I lean  
Across my desk and watch the Christmas sun  
The day of Christ's nativity with all  
Its melow wealth of lore, tradition, peace,  
And sacred memories, but not the hours  
Of any other day in which to live  
Its briefness in eternity. The rays  
That mark its close in horizon hours  
Are streaming through the frosty air beneath  
A shadow'd fly to touch with frigid light  
My mossy face. Gray shivers in the sun  
The street and flies in icy spume behind  
The wheels of cars that take their whirling chains  
Into the roadway with a vicious swirl  
That grates my ear. I see a tiny bird,  
A chickadee, a snow-flecked bit of life  
With plumage bright, that rests alone and cold  
Upon a naked twig, and think of Him  
Who died in bitter solitude that we  
Might live; Who taught that every man should love  
His brother with a depth that does not halt  
With simple tolerance; Who purity  
Of centuries has taught the glow of man's  
Iniquities; Who sowed in word and deed  
The truth that shall redeem all flesh—  
A Man Who lived in gentle strength; and died,  
Forgiveness on His lips, in humble pride.

Unmoving still I watch the twilight, touch  
With shades of purple and of blue that ease  
Its souther grayness, and with silent grace  
About the brittle stems of bridal wrath  
And blue, dark against the crusted snow.  
Without the sun, the chill of afternoon  
Is now the dreary cold of dusk and gloom  
Of evensome becomes more dense: it hides  
The distant elms and softens nearer trees  
To indistinctness. One by one the lights  
Come on. I lean to watch a cat that steps  
Through leafless stalks, her fur agleam with gems  
Of frost, and cloud the glass to sparkling, gray  
Transparence. . . . Visions show the Saviour as  
He rides triumphant on an ass into  
Jerusalem—then as He hangs upon  
The cross, with all the wrath and ridicule  
Of hate and fear directed on Him. Then  
I scan the earth today to see if man  
Has learned to live the precepts that He gave  
To them. I see a nation grasped within  
The iron hand of one whose greed is mad  
For glory drained his subjects' life and means  
In shameful conquest. Ruled by cunning force,  
Another people, given truth by halvers,  
Is being fired to narrow patriotism  
And world defiance. Were the Saviour's life  
And message vain? Is man's mandate false  
To live his brief existence here in hate?

And now the night has come. Still unaware  
to drop in and make an appointment for a free facial.

Checking out religion class Tuesday, Dr. Sperry went through the roll book, commented on the absence of a few individuals, and cried: "In these hard times, they should at least homestead their credit."

Another proof reportedly said, "I can obtain the credit on them, if they'll come."

Harold Christensen, in one of his recent classes, is reported to have observed, "If a man thinks he's Napoleon and nobody agrees with him he's soon a student at East High; if the masses agree with him, he becomes a dictator."

Well, I thought it was going to be short.

Must leave now while medium Franz Larson's recipe Making love is like making pie. All you need is crust and a lot of appliances.

Of passing time, I motionless remain  
My eyes without my will observe the scene  
And weave details with unobtrusive skill  
Into my wand'ring thoughts. The streetlight bears  
An iridescent halo 'round its globe  
That cloaks in misty glow an eager youth  
Who burns by, intent on festive joys.  
His muffled jewel'd by tiny fogs of breath,  
Across the roadway, cradled in its wreath,  
A tall electric candle burns. It warms  
The window casement with its light and lay  
A square of pink upon the snow. From out  
The blackness drift the first, few flakes of white  
That soon will clothe the earth afresh. But through  
Them, past the candle, comes the cheerful gleam  
Of time and of unlickered lights.  
And bustle of a house of happy folk.  
But all the world is not like this. Where it  
Is day, a race with parchment-colored skin  
And slanting eyes is vowed to burst its shores,  
And take the homes of neighbors that are weak.  
Castile is filled with strife. A war within  
Hemell has splashed with blood her ancient soil,  
Destroy'd the finest of her youth, and killed  
With hunger and with hursting steel her aged  
And weak. . . . My hand is striven. With thoughtful  
I form these words: "Where is that glorious motif?  
'Good will to men!' When shall that peace be born?"

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# The SOCIAL WEEK

Society Editor—Roslyn Eldington

## Fidelas Give Annual Dance

A new new shield was the center of attraction at the Fidelas Christmas Invitational held Friday night at the Spangville Memorial Hall.

Four large Christmas trees, decorated with the service, and the attractive arrangement with pine boughs and red noel, carried 150 and fifty guests attended. The play was by Scott Benches.

Miss Sara Marie Binkes was chairman, aided by Mary Binkes, Carolyn Binkes, Blanche Stewart and Al Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Sauls and Dr. Mrs. Kelsey P. Lloyd were guests.

## Salt Lake Chapter Entertains A.K. Psi

● Twenty-nine of the Beta Delta chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi of the B. V. U. met with the U. of U. chapter at the Utah guest Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

After the stag the plans for the annual formal dinner-dance were discussed. The committee for the formal dinner-dance was composed of: Howard McKenna, chairman; Duane Sells, Ray Lewis, Quinn Crockett, Drew Leonard, Grant Nielsen, Ross Sterling, and Ray Jacobson.

## Cestas Sponsor Tea and Banquet

● The annual Cesta Tea candlelight Christmas tea was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Jones, 716 North Broadway, American.

Rooms were lighted with blue and silver candles, and a silver chandelier was hung with blue lights shone in the reception room. The serving table was covered with lace over blue and was centered with a eucalyptus decoration. The service was decorated with sprigs of holly.

Two hundred guests called during the afternoon and were received by Mrs. Loren Bryner, Ann Johnson, Mary Binkes, La Pearl Winslow, Fern Broadhead, Kay Broadhead, and Mrs. John Jones.

A trio consisting of Bernell Tietze, Berwyn Davidson, and Lola Coleman played string music, and the singing of songs and group of choir boys and girls attended the guests.

Faye and Fern Broadhead were co-chairmen of the affair.

## the social Date Book

O. S. Trowa: Christmas dancing party, Olmsted, Provo Canyon, Saturday 9:00.

O. S. Trowa: Christmas party, Maurine Marckos's Monday 7:30.

Nautilus: Christmas invitational, Pirme hall, American Fork, Wednesday, 9:00.

A Christmas party held Monday at 115 East 2nd North.

Gifts were exchanged by the guests, and a buffet luncheon was served to the twenty three guests present, including alumni.

Plans were made for a Christmas dancing party, sponsored by the Salt Lake chapter, which is to be held at the Jensen home during the holidays. The bookends is chairman.

● The La De Ja social unit held a Christmas party at the home of Ruth Johnson Monday evening.

Plans were made for a New Year's tea, with the following in charge: Maurine Hacking, Lola Hacking, Helen Richards, Ruth Johnson, Helms Beatty, and Helen Poolson.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and luncheon served to those present.

## Honorary Music Fraternity Meets

● The first meeting of the Upsilon Phi Mu, honorary music fraternity, was held Monday evening.

A program was presented consisting of a vocal solo by George Whitaker, followed by an interesting appreciation lesson by Professor Robertson.

Juska Lundquist, president of the fraternity last year gave a brief talk on the past activities of the organization, and Sewell Wright, president this year, outlined the objectives and future plans of the unit.

Present officers are: Sewell Wright, president; Darwyn Sargent, vice president; Nadine Cleason, secretary and treasurer; Dean Alops, publicity manager and reporter; and Helen Johnson, social chairman.

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## Unit Meetings And Parties

● Martha Facer, president of the L. C. Council, entertained the members of her unit at her home Monday.

Decorations consisted of a Christmas tree trimmed with blue lights and tinsel on which was a gift for each member.

Refreshments were served.

● Grims and Mary Maclean were hostesses for the Eta Alpha Christmas party Monday. Games were played, gifts exchanged and a buffet lunch served.

Those present were: Mable Johannes, Marie Wagner, Lydia Alfred, Fay Hicken, Harriet Merrill, Margaret Merrill, Zella Cook, Louise Jensen, Hallie Tanager, Helen Demos, Maurine Kane, Ardis Poolson, Mary Crosby, Margaret Johnson, Beth Knudsen, Anna Marchant, and Alfie Dixon, sponsor.

● The new Lobo-O social unit was entertained Monday at the home of Velma Hallinger. Pledging ceremonies were held, and Mrs. Kirk Brasher was chosen as sponsor.

Those present were: Rance Harder, Velma Hallinger, Ida Nelson, Dorothy Fillion, Irene Stevens, Fern Oldham, Clara Anderson, La De Ja Johnson, and Mrs. Kirk Brasher.

● Alta Spalding entertained the Pallas at their Christmas party Monday evening. Christmas carols were sung and gifts exchanged.

Refreshments and Christmas cards were served to the following present: Mackenzie Madison, Margaret Beth Smith, Nell Haycock, Lillian Smart, Margaret Seruoller, Laura Poulsen, Pansy Hansen, Mary Brown, Grace Groll, Alanaui, Moll Jacob, Carol Tanager, Leona Nelson, Blanche Stewart, Anna Herbert, Leona Garby, Marianne Rasmussen, Le. Prol Mennett, Lucile Pyle, Lew Larsen, La Rae Oldham, Ora Christensen, Alceode Huffer, Marie Blanche, Louise Montegony, Alta Spalding, Marguerite Christensen, Helen E. Nelson, and Hildy Hildy.

Sara Marie Binkes, actress; and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, sponsor.

Anna Herbert was chairman, Louise Montegony, co-chairman.

● Jane Newell, by Roberts, and Emma Zacharia entertained the Nautilus unit at the home of Miss Sewell Monday evening.

Gifts were exchanged, and a delicious buffet luncheon was served to the sixteen members present.

● To under in the New Year a novel and hilarious evening is promised all Brickers and their go-friends by Tom Bullock, chairman of the units annual New Year's Eve party.

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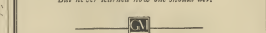
● Milt Jacob, former editor of the "Y" News, was elected Brigadier formal chairman of a unit meeting held recently.

Selected to assist Jacob on arrangements for the January affair are Stan Clark, Don Conover, Arni Davis, and Scott Brown.

● Charlotte Lindsay, Donna Smith, Marion Wilson, and Barbara McCullough were hostesses to members of the Val Norn unit at



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# Cougars in Two, Drop One Preseason Game

## 1938 Varsity Squad Goes to Pocatello Today; Meets Idaho Southern Branch

### Large Varsity Squad Shows Much Talent; Fine 1938 Team Assured

Alumni Win, Fresh Lose Doubleheader  
by Reed Tolt

The Cougar officials, launched their basketball campaign last Saturday night in the women's games. A split squad played the alumni and the Fresh in a doubleheader that was full of thrills and real line basketball.

The stars of yesterday returned to their old field of glory long enough to inspect the returning Cougar letterman by the score of 76-68. The fray was far from disappointing to Coach Dixon, for the alumni roster read like a page from the all-conference journal. Gilles and Turpin went in as an attempt to show the old home town fans just how bad they are going to be missed this year. Duke rang up 20 points for the high scoring honor of the night, and Turpin tied Watts for a total of 18 counts.

Watts as forward was the outstanding scorer for the Cougars with Detmers and Christensen doing fine work under the basket all night. Black got his big hour out of "dumpling" his old team mates as he did the big boys here, and Roberts also showed up well as guard.

The first game of the night was between the freshman squad of Coach Kimball, and the alumni. It didn't win their letters in varsity competition last year. The Freshmen made it look plenty tough for the varsity until the second half, and then the more experienced boys began to draw away. Halterman and Alfred gave a great display of talent, and made the fans start counting on plenty of wins this season. Quinn, Stee, Francis and Jensen showed plenty of class for the freshmen. The score, pretty well tells the story of the game.

All in all, the boys had a great workout, the fans saw the making of another fine "Y" team; and everyone went away happy.

### Webster Downed In Last Minute Rally

● Fighting to stop a Wildcat attack on their lead, five points behind just a few minutes before the final gun, and scrambling for a position on the varsity squad; a quarter of the Cougar basketball team, the stars, and behind the inspired wizardry of Bill Pardee, outshot a strong Weber team 41-39 last Monday night.

It was a while of a game from start to finish. The Y went on an early scoring spree and held a five point lead at the half, but the Websters came back with a rush and soon tied up the score. The fans were on their feet from there to the gun. The lead swung from one side to the other, and the Cougars held Pardee, outshot Weber, fought with everything they had, but the Wildcat kept coming back. In a few short moments they ran up a five point lead. The Cougar boys were in. But they hadn't counted on brother Bill. Breaking away from his guard, he took some beautiful passes and sank several sensational shots. On this thing this team can do however is shown.

Without a doubt that sound of basketball that Buck Dixon has out right men who are fighting it out for their trip to Weber. At the forward post, Coach Dixon had Pardee, Vernon, Black, and Halterman, Alfred took care of center, and Leonard Richards and Cannon took care of the guard positions. They all showed up well, and "Buck" is having a hard time eliminating the material that he would be able to use this year.

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## Cougar Sports

Del Miller—Sports Editor

### the Cougars Claw...

Bill Collins

Gillispie says, "I may be a story to you, but the Pro boys aren't." Maybe he's right for he, as well as Jack Strangham and Wayne Sells all have received offers to join the paid to play basketball season. None have definitely made up their minds whether or not they will join however.

After last week's basketball game with the Alumni, some of the personal gripes around here were depicting the Cougar's cause. As far as I am concerned, I would hate to be against a team that can score 68 points in one game. The team looked a little rough in spots, and didn't guard any too well, but it is early in the season for smooth work. On thing this team can do however is shown.

Without a doubt that sound of basketball that Buck Dixon has out

there is one of the best sounds, in point of numbers, that has ever been at the "Y". The quantity is there, but we'll have to wait awhile to be sure that the quality is also. Personally, I don't think that this team will lose very many games. John Lewis is to be congratulated along with his adviser Charlie "Chick" Hart for their fine intramural program this year. The schedule of touch football for freshmen, and the basketball season, the new sport practically pushed softball out of the picture as the favorite sport of the fall.

The program for the winter quarter in the intramurals seems to be a fine one. Although facilities are not all that they should be for activity, Lewis has arranged for club leagues and the usual league without too much conflict. University games will be played on Thursdays with the major club games taking place Saturday mornings. A new competitor in the uni league will be seen this winter when the Trojans make their first appearance. This will put seven teams in the group so that there will be three games every Thursday night.

## Idaho and Nebraska Meet Cougars During Holidays

● Christmas isn't what it used to be for Cougar sports fans. I used to be that we could go home early to see our families, and then come back to see the Cougars. Now, Christmas is a time when the boys can't go home for Christmas, and are giving them the elaborate thrill of seeing three well known teams in three nights—and aren't

time against good competition. Now, Coach Dixon and the athletic coaches have started to feel sorry for the boys who can't go home for Christmas, and are giving them the elaborate thrill of seeing three well known teams in three nights—and aren't

## the Cryptic Keyhole

by Strickland and Clyde

● Seems that there was a doubt in the mind of Y editor last week concerning the rhetorical fines of the name *Cryptic Keyhole*. Editor Webster vigorously asserts that the word "cryptic" means hidden, repressed, occult; we can see nothing about it. We can see nothing about it. We can see nothing about it.

● "Ballad" Gillispie and athletic department will have to find a new post for headquarters. For, boys after this quarter the girls at 358 East Fourth North just won't live there so more.

● FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: John Carter: "How do I get so many women?" I just rest my tongue—in a gentle way.

Milwaukee Webster: "My man Merwin Fairbanks: "Woman take up knitting to get some thing to think about while they're talking."

● Mel Jacobs and Bonnie Ashby: "What we need is a good love affair."

● Ray Norton: "—"

● The Val Hyacin Christmas party held in the Fireman's hall the other night cost the city of Shoshone plenty of dough. For the fire fighting staff, remembering the rowdy

charging anyone for it either. On Monday and Tuesday nights the U. of Idaho comes to the women's gym to try to repeat the victory they won last year over the Cougars. On Tuesday night, the basketball team of the University of Nebraska meets the Cougars in their trip to the coast. The Nebraska boys are conference champions last year.

## Chance to Dope Strength of U-Y

● Twelve men who are to compete the 1938 Cougar basketball team left this morning for Pocatello where they will play the Idaho Southern Branch. Although Idaho school is only a two year institution as most departments, it has a four pharmacy school, and players are eligible during their first year in school whether they are transfers or not. These facts give the Pocatello school a first team most of the time, and this year is no exception.

An interesting sidelight of the game will be the memory of Utah's game with that school last week. Utah built up a big lead during the first half, but were outmanned during the second half by a greatly improved "Poc" squad. We should be able to make some comparison between the Utah and B. U. teams after tomorrow night. This will be the first game in which the boys as a complete unit, and it is just as well that they are given an edge over the Idaho squad, however, and should bring back the pugilist.

Brig brawl of last year, in which the boys were ragged, started out as every available man in the first team, and guard, the engines with their lives.

● FLASH! Carl Edgerton, proudly admitted the greatest mistake ever to attend the "Y" is now periodically attending a banquet in the official capacity of bar keeper.

● WE HOPE that D. Stearle will not say, "Who is this guy Stearle?"

● Dorothy Henderson was recently appointed by the officers to act as recorder for this year. Dorothy is an active little "fuddy" and should go places in the W.A.A.

## Boxing Class Draws Fory

● According to many Y students, the thrill of glove against flesh has become a popular topic around the men's gym this year. Fory fellows have turned out for the boxing class and some of them are showing stuff that will be worthy of notice in the A.A.U. matches next spring.

Max Bateman took three of the boys to Roosevelt last Friday to compete in a tournament, and came back with three victories. By the looks of Damp's eye he didn't do so well, but the other boys didn't look so hot either. Thomas put his man away in the third of a four round match, and had to show the class to do it. He is a fine A.A.U. prospect. Stee, a Canadian boxer with a good reputation, won a fight from an Indian with a K.O. in the second. The Indian had plenty, but Stee was far too experienced for him. Kauden, a boy who is doing his first bit of boxing, beat up his opponent so badly that he took off his gloves and left the ring in the second round. It seems that the Y made quite a name for itself.

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